

THE BULLET

Vol. XXXIII, No. 1

Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia

Tuesday, September 20, 1960

Chancellor Announces Faculty Appointments

Seven new faculty members, representing six different departments, have been appointed to the MWC teaching staff.

Dr. Joseph C. Vance, a native of Louisa County, will be an assistant professor in history and Mr. Norman Wishner, a faculty member three years ago, will return to the English Department. Miss Lia Beretta, who is now teaching at the Seulo Media Station in Italy, will join the Foreign Languages Department.

Miss Nancy Lee Adams, a Florida native, will join the Physical Education Department as will Miss Loraine Maytum who will replace Miss Anna Scott Hoye. Miss Mary Evelyn Gabbert of McAllen, Tex., will join the Mathematics Department and Mr. Larry L. Farmer will take the place of Mrs. Zoe W. C. Black in the Biology Department. Mrs. Black is on a year's leave of absence.

Dr. Vance received his B. A., M. A., and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Virginia. He has been serving as the head of the manuscript division of the Library of Congress for the last four years.

Mr. Wishner was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Randolph-Macon College, where he received his B. A. He received his M. A. from Columbia and has been working on his doctorate there.

Miss Beretta received her Ph. D. from the Instituto Universitario di Magistero. Miss Adams has her B. A. from Florida State and has done special studies at the Juilliard School of Dance, the Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance and Connecticut College for Women.

Miss Maytum will be the acting assistant professor of physical education. She received her B. S. and M. S. at the University of Wisconsin. She has taught at Rockwood College, Howard University and Queen's College of the University of Toronto.

Miss Gabbert earned her B. S.

at Baylor University and her M. A. at Duke University. Mr. Farmer earned his B. S. at Duke University and his M. A. at the University of Virginia.

Also announced were faculty promotions.

Dr. Miriam Bowes Hoge has been promoted to associate professor in the Foreign Languages Department as was Dr. Edwin Jones. Dr. John T. Faule was promoted to associate professor in the Psychology Department and Dr. Winifred W. Updike was promoted to associate in the Chemistry Department.

Promoted to assistant professorships were Samuel T. Ebury in the Geography-Geology Department and Thomas L. Johnson in the Biology Department.

College Names Six Dorm Heads

The appointments for the new head residents have been made for the '60-'61 session.

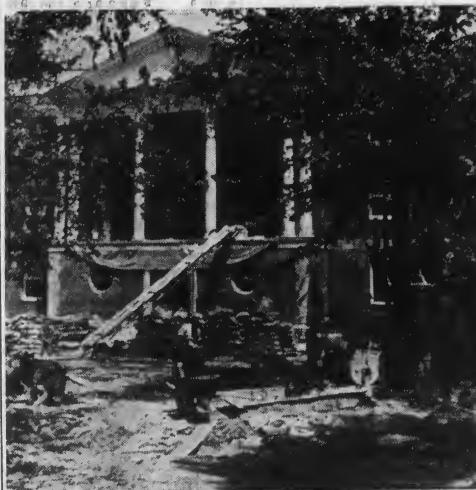
Mr. John T. Billings of Seal Harbor, Maine, will be the assistant head resident in Virginia dorm and Mrs. Carr S. Butler, West Point, will assist in Willard Dorm.

Mrs. Clarence A. Henry, Fresque Isle, will be in the new dormitory as assistant head resident. She is returning to MWC after a two years' absence.

Mrs. Henry C. Irby will move from Framar to Trench Hill to take the place of Dr. Zoe W. C. Black, who is on a year's leave of absence. Mrs. James N. Wood, Sr., will move to Framar. Mrs. Wood was assistant head resident in Virginia Dorm last year.

Miss Josefina Rivas will be the head resident in Mayre dorm. She will head the Spanish house, which is being opened again this year after being closed for two years. Miss Rivas is an instructor in the Foreign Languages Department.

New Dormitory Opens On Schedule; Building Will House 144 Students



Landscaping to begin on NBW dormitory

Orientation Set For Record Enrollment

The 1960-1961 session will begin at Mary Washington September 20 with the largest opening-day enrollment in the history of the college.

Approximately 650 freshmen and transfer students will join over 1000 returning upperclassmen to raise the enrollment to 1725.

Seventy-five students returned to campus September 15 to attend the seventh annual Pre-School

Conference. Campus leaders for the coming year attended five sessions on the theme, "Liberty and Unity."

The freshman orientation program started with a luncheon for new students and their families on Sunday afternoon, September 18. Following the luncheon will be two weeks of conferences, counseling, dorm parties and dances to welcome the new students to Mary Washington and to acquaint them with life "on the hill."

The orientation program at MWC is designed to introduce the students to the school through its leaders.

On Monday morning, Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson will welcome the freshmen and transfer students and Dean Edward Alvey will speak to them on "College Ahead—A Forward Look."

Following the assembly, freshmen will go to see their faculty advisers to discuss courses and residence.

Monday afternoon language tests will be given and Monday night there will be a coke party in Monroe Gymnasium.

Tuesday, new students register in Monroe Hall and take reading tests in the afternoon. At 7 p.m. Mortar Board will hold its Traditions Assembly in G. W. Auditorium.

Wednesday, the Student Government Association and the Honor Council will hold an assembly entitled "Freedom and Responsibility" in the auditorium followed by honor code and handbook counseling. Wednesday night, the new students will be given a chance to meet their religious leaders and each denomination will hold a reception for their girls following the assembly.

Thursday, classes begin at 8:30 a.m. and Thursday night is the Chancellor's Convocation, which is the first appearance of the new seniors in their caps and gowns. Friday night, there will be a panel discussion on "Your College

(Continued on page 5)

Winning a close race with the calendar, Mary Washington opened a new dormitory to 144 girls Sunday.

The building had been under construction for a year. But for 128 days last winter the work slowed almost to a halt while awaiting strike-bound steel for the job. Interior work on the building continued almost up to the moment new students began to arrive.

Still un-named, the new dorm stands on a tree-surrounded site at the corner of William Street and Sunken Road behind Bushnell Hall. It features a colonnaded balcony over the front entrance facing the campus. The oval entrance driveway, which will surround a grove of trees, is not yet paved.

One of the many special features of the new dormitory is an elevator leading up from the two large trunk rooms on the ground level. Tiled wall water fountains in the halls replace the metal coolers found in other campus buildings.

Rooms on each level are distinguished by different colored tile flooring beginning with light green on the ground level to brown on the first floor, gray on the second floor and light blue on the third floor. The second floor recreation room is similar to that in Bushnell with the addition of four sets of French doors opening onto the entrance balcony.

Five semi-private sitting rooms open from the oval parlor and entrance hall.

Another specialty of this new dormitory is the arrangement of the house president's suite with its private entrance hall and two single rooms.

Altogether, the new dormitory was budgeted at \$538,000 in building and equipment, but it has overrun that sum by approximately \$20,000, so that operational funds may have to be tapped to finance it all, bursar Edgar E. Woodward said.

New Session Opens With Convocation For Honors, Award

Signalling the formal opening of the 1960-1961 session at Mary Washington College will be the Chancellor's Convocation in George Washington Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, September 22.

The Chancellor's address at this convocation will set the theme for the coming year.

Three juniors will receive Intermediate Honors Thursday night during the convocation. They are Myrtle Lee Dean, of Montross, Virginia; Sandra Kay Gow of Manassas, Virginia, and Nancy Lee Powell of Hampton, Virginia.

This year for the first time the Alpha Psi Sigma Award will be presented to the student with the highest scholastic average for her first two years at Mary Washington. Formerly this award was given to the graduating senior with the most outstanding scholastic average during her four-year stay at MWC. The change was made when the Darden Award was inaugurated this past May.

Maxine Foster, a member of the 1960 graduating class and the first to win the Darden Award will be presented with the award medal at this convocation.

Support the
Battlefield

Chancellor Leaves Ginkgo Standing; Tree Called Botanical Marvel



Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson and the Ginkgo tree

Beside the entrance to the new dormitory road stands a lonesome tree, left standing by the workmen who are cutting the new road. It was left standing because it bears a curious charm in the college chancellor's eye.

"Ginkgo" is its name—a non-descript tree to the passer-by, except for its fan-shaped leaf.

It isn't sentiment that protects the lone plant with the odd name. Little known to the public, the Ginkgo is a scientific marvel and historical oddity to botanists, and has been called a "living fossil" of prehistoric ages.

It isn't rare, but it is a highly unusual species with an astounding background.

It is insect-repellent, for example; resists all fungus and disease, and thrives in the midst of industrial smoke and auto fumes. For three years, University of Virginia researchers have been trying to find out why.

Like the holly, it is uni-sexual, but depends on winds to carry the pollen of the flowering male to the fruit-bearing female in the spring.

Native to China, it is a sacred tree in the Orient. It can live to 1,000 years and put down roots from its branches. Birds and

(Continued on page 4)

A Way of Life

Welcome to MWC class of 1964! Don't despair if the language seems foreign. Soon the C-Shoppe, P. O., U. Va., W & L, Quantico, Scotty's and Mitchell's will all become part of your vocabulary.

In time you will become accustomed to seeing girls and nothing but more girls clad in madras and ancient sneakers. After several months the perennial monsoons won't bother you—not too much.

You will hear a great deal about something called pursuit of excellence. We joke about it sometimes, but most of us came here to pursue other things than men.

Pursuit of excellence is becoming a way of doing at Mary Washington. It is a continual striving to reach higher in every undertaking.

Excellence is the standard we seek in every phase of our lives. If the pursuit of excellence is not left behind after leaving Mary Washington, something valuable will have been gained. If we pursue the ideal in our relationships and in attempting to grasp the reality of life, we will benefit and so will our college.

The years at MWC can be the "best years of your lives." You only have to find the right way. Welcome home class of '64.

Don't Panic

Here we go again, Living by the book . . . is a thought prominent in the minds of both returning students and incoming freshmen.

The Mary Washington Handbook, bright, new and yellow, is on hand to guide student life for the next ten months. To some, this is a rather terrible fact, one giving the college the unpleasant aura of a prison.

But how about reading the Handbook? How about analyzing the rules and "restrictions" instead of feeling trapped at the very thought?

Looking closely, the contents of the Handbook show it to be more a tribute to the responsibility and mature thinking of Mary Washington students than a restrictive code of law.

It's surprising to note the many things left unsaid in the Handbook; the many possible areas of restriction left untouched. For the most part, it is a book of explanations, a guide to life "on the hill." The reasons for the notably few actual rules are obvious. These rules serve as security and protection for those who might tend to misjudge certain situations and act unwisely without the standard provided by the Handbook.

In understanding the reasons behind the rules, MWC students will find it easier to uphold and take pride in them—rather than feel martyred by them.

THE BULLET

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ALL UNSIGNED EDITORIALS ARE WRITTEN BY THE EDITORS

Message To Students From Chancellor, Dean

To the Students:

I am pleased to have this privilege, extended by The Bullet, to express to all the students of Mary Washington College — new and "old" — a sincere and genuine welcome at the beginning of the 1960-61 session.

Every academic year of a college is enriched by the talents, ideals, and intellectual achievement — by the similarities, and eccentricities of the students, faculty, and staff who make up the college community. We all have the welfare of the College in the forefront of our thinking, but I want you to know that the College keeps the academic and personal welfare of its students very close to its heart and mind.

I trust that the year ahead will bring you joy and happiness, widen your intellectual horizons, and greater personal satisfaction. Your Alma Mater will always take special pleasure in basking in your reflected glory!

Sincerely,

Grellet C. Simpson
Chancellor

To the Students of MWC:

It is a pleasure to welcome you to Mary Washington College. Webster says that welcome means, first, to "receive gladly into one's presence or companionship." And that is just what we have in mind when we greet you this fall as you join or return to our college community.

To the new students, we extend an "invitation to learning." College is, first of all, an educational experience. You are here because you are seeking to grow intellectually, under the guidance and direction of a carefully selected faculty. The soundness of the investment you are making in time, money, and energy is measured by the extent to which you grow in stature mentally, emotionally, morally, and, in the broad sense, socially during your four years at Mary Washington.

To the returning students, we wish you continued success at this College. You are already a part of us, and you know our hopes and aspirations for you. May the new session be a rich and satisfying one for you. And may your days be bright with the happiness that comes from within.

Edward Alvey, Jr., Dean

Point of View

BY JO KNOTTS

Welcome Freshmen

I would like first to join the many who welcome you, the Freshman Class, to MWC. However, when I say "you" I speak not of the class as a group, but each of you as an entity. All of us here wish we could greet you each and everyone personally, for it is a well known fact among college students that in some mysterious way freshman have an exuberance, eagerness and enthusiasm all their own which is marvelous to behold and share with you.

Your first few weeks here are going to be strange and exciting. You will transform from an outsider to a part of that which we call the student body. As this transformation takes place you will incorporate our ways of existence into your own acquired mannerisms. But, never forget your basic biology as you undergo this transformation period. Within any living body there are numerous

working parts — each different from the other but each functioning toward the same goal . . . life.

Join the function of student but maintain that interior composition that makes you yourself. Each, in his own way, contributes to the whole, but each should do so in a different manner.

One of the problems with our society today is extreme conformity. This problem can either be developed or destroyed in a college community. In this particular community the field is wide open to you as an individual. Take advantage of it and be courageous enough to maintain your individuality, stamina and exuberance, for by doing so, as a part can make the body, the student body, a worthwhile living creature.

Best of luck and happiness to you as you undertake this new adventure and dive into the realm of many worlds opened to you through education.

Points for The Freshmen

By DEE DORAN

To the "salty" upperclassmen the beginning of college in the fall means above all seeing old friends again. Shouts, giggles, and squeals of delight ring through the campus. Even the seniors have not forgotten their first beginning of college when they were greeted with hundreds of new faces, rather than old friends. How could any of us forget that first day of introductions to the girls in white, the purchasing of beanies and bulletin boards, and the bustling of students, families, and friends up and down the corridors to new rooms.

Meeting your first roommate is always filled with anticipation. Even though she might have gotten there first, taken the best bed by the window, opened her suitcases on your bed, and filled the "Spacious" closet with her clothes, getting acquainted doesn't take long. Thank heavens for her, because with so many new faces it is wonderful to always find one familiar one!

Orientation week begins with a bang, but getting acquainted with the hill is no small matter. Even though you soon begin to think that one or more meeting will send you screaming wildly home, you will find that each meeting helps to make your new surroundings a little more familiar.

Getting to know your house mother, house president, and freshman counselors is all part of those first days, and without a doubt you will find their friendly smiles and helpful advice a real comfort. Don't forget about them, girls, because they are always ready to help if you will only let them. By the end of your first week, you will realize how big a role your dormitory group will play in campus life. No one will learn any faster than you how big a job it is just learning to live as part of such a big family. Consideration and understanding on everyone's part can make it so much easier!

When classes begin and activities get started in full swing, you find even more responsibilities and adjustments are needed to your study habits. You will find it very easy to join clubs by the dozens, but be selective and by all means be a part of a few if you feel you can afford the time. They will be a very rewarding part of college if you contribute some of your time and talents to them. But here again is another word of caution. Be Selective! Remember, you will have three more years to take part in them, and studies can become completely bogged down with too many.

Still there are a multitude of things no one can tell you about ahead of time. Learn by your mistakes and help others when they make mistakes. Make the best of the many opportunities that will be offered to you, and you will find your first college year filled with wonderful memories and friendships. Good luck to you all!

Exchange

By CAROLYN SPELL

This column will be of special interest to the Mary Washington co-ed in the months to come. Being a women's college, we are, of course inquisitive as to the goings-on at the local men's universities and colleges.

Through this, the Exchange column, one will not only be informed as to the coming weekend events at men's colleges and universities but also news from other local women's colleges in Virginia.

In making this column a more successful one, I would appreciate your help. If you have any "inside information" concerning social as well as cultural events at other colleges, it would be greatly appreciated if you would contact the Bullet office and contribute your piece of news. One should remember that there is nothing more valuable than having been warned or informed ahead of time on the coming events at our local men's colleges.



And so once again . . . the sunny South!

Darter to Retire; At College 34 Years



Dr. OSCAR H. DARTER

the Fredericksburg Baptist Church and advisor to the campus YWCA organization. His interest in the Fredericksburg church was further evidenced last year with the publication of his book, *The History of the Fredericksburg Baptist Church* after five years of extensive research.

He has done considerable archaeological research on Marlborough Point where he keeps a summer home. Very interested in the history of the Brent family of Maryland and Virginia, his land on the Point is located near what he believes to have been the colonial home of the Brents.

Now under physician's care, Dr. Darter said he will remain at his campus and hopes to finish off two books that he is writing on Marlborough and a family history.

Office Releases Film Schedule For New Semester

The weekly Saturday movies that have become a part of life at Mary Washington offer something to suit the varied tastes of the seventeen-hundred-odd.

The movies, shown in George Washington Auditorium at 8:30 on Saturday night are selected by Miss Katherine Moran, assistant dean of students.

The first, on September 24, will be "The Battle of the Sexes." The British comedy, which had its first showing in the late spring and during the summer in theatres around the country, stars Peter Sellers, the gifted actor of the comic farce, "The Mouse that Roared."

"It Happened to Jane," the technicolor comedy starring Doris Day, Jack Lemmon, and Ernie Kovacs, will be shown October 1 and Sunday, October 2 at 2:30. The picture is a romantic tale of the adventures of a young widow and her two children in Maine and features a sociable lobster instead of the usual dog.

On October 8, "Jazz on a Summer's Day" will be shown. The film is a color documentary of last year's and the final Newport Jazz Festival. The 1960 Jazz Festival was interrupted by teen-age rioters and came to an early demise. The film received raves from the critics and jazz fans.

"The Last Angry Man" starring David Wayne and Paul Muni, based on the best-selling novel of a few years back, is scheduled for October 15.

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New Station To Feature Music Programs

Mary Washington students returning to campus will find the music of local station, WFVL in their ears from sunrise to sunset. The 500 watt station at 1350 on the dial began broadcasting this summer on July 15.

The station, owned by the Star Broadcasting Company, devotes most of its time to musical programs and features a great variety of show tunes. The 10:30 a.m. spot Monday through Friday is devoted to selections from show albums. The complete score from a Broadway musical is played on Sunday from 3:00 until 4:00.

Town Journal, presenting the women's side of the news, is done by Marian Brooks Robinson, a MWC graduate. The show from 10:00 until 10:30 includes fashion news, interviews, and musical selections.

The daily schedule, in addition to the music programs, consists of hourly five minute news broadcasts and the morning weather report at 7:35 from the Washington National Airport.

The station presents two live programs on Sunday; a gospel group, the Treble Clef Singers at 9:30 and a program of semiclassical selections by Shirley Gosper at 4:00.

James W. Poole, station manager, aims to present an above average program that will appeal to the public. He is especially interested in featuring selections for MWC and invites the girls to come down for tours of the station and suggestions of the type music they wish to hear.

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SGA Pres. Welcome Participation Is Key To SGA Success

Dear New Student:

Having entered Mary Washington College you are now a member of the Student Government Association. The SGA is that organization through which you participate in your own self-government. It represents you to the faculty, administration, and to the town. It speaks for you in the educational community, making your viewpoint known on campus issues. It gives students the opportunity to develop their leadership potential.

The purpose of our Student Government Association is to promote personal responsibility, loyalty, and a high sense of honor in the individual, and to represent and further the best interests of the student body and the College by inculcating the underlying principles of self-government and democracy.

Much of the work of the Student Government Association is delegated to the Student Council, composed of your elected campus leaders. Through SGA, these student leaders make those rules and regulations necessary for the well-being of the entire College community, help enforce rules, and administer justice in the case of rule infractions.

Specifically, Student Council is composed of a President, Vice-President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer, who serves as the executive officers of SGA; house presidents from each of the large dormitories and a small dormitory representative; class representative, who acts as the voice for classes; a day students' representative, who acts as the voice for the non-residential students; a National Student Association Coordinator, who implements NSA programs and projects on our campus; and presidents of all campus organizations, who make known the views of the major extra-curricular organizations of which they are officers.

Although many changes will be made in the organization of our student government this year, as

we are revising our constitution, Student Council usually meets every Monday night in the Student Government Room on the second floor of Ann Carter Lee. At this time your campus leaders discuss the issues you have put before them. They do their best to act wisely in all matters and take only those actions that will benefit the good of all students in our college community. They are ever aware of student welfare problems.

Above, you have been told of the responsibilities of Student Council, but the main responsibilities and success of our Student Government Association lie with each one of you. This is your self-government, and only through your interest and participation in SGA activities can you truly be represented. To be sure that your voice is heard, take your opinions to one of your representatives—either your class representative or your house president.

Through your attendance at Student Body meetings and your participation in student government activities, you not only aid your SGA, but you also become an informed individual. You insure the success of the Association by voting intelligently in campus elections and fulfilling the duties of responsible campus citizens. By serving on your house council as a hall chairman, you are actively participating in the work of student government.

The hall chairman holds a key leadership position on our campus. Student government committees also need your assistance.

Most important is the fact that the Student Government Association is your means of self-government. And only as you take an active part in your self-government will SGA be truly representative of you.

The Student Government Association welcomes you to Mary Washington College and hopes that your days here will be filled with many enjoyable, challenging and stimulating experiences.

Sylvia McJilton

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Two Students Attend NSA Congress

By SYLVIA MCJILTON

The Thirteenth National Student Congress convened August 22-September 1, 1960, at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Mary Washington's two delegates, Sue Skeeton, House President of Westmoreland, and Sylvia McJilton, President of the Student Government Association, joined about 1500 other students from over 400 colleges and universities in America to study the theme "A World in Transition: Students in Action." Many foreign students were also present.

Many outstanding men spoke to the Congress participants. Among them were Governor Orville Freeman from Minnesota, Mr. Charles Percy, President of Bell and Howell Company, Mr. Victor G. Reuther, Administrative Assistant to the President, International Union, United Auto, Aircraft, and Agricultural Workers of America, and Mr. George Romney, President of American Motors. Most of their speeches centered around the changing world and the part that students have in this change. They also discussed many of the issues involved in the coming election.

Every August, students from all parts of the nation, with guests from other countries, meet together to exchange ideas, develop programs, discuss pertinent issues, and provide a voice for the student community in America.

The Congress is an annual event established thirteen years ago when the National Student Association was founded. It is based on the concept of responsible and democratic representation of campus opinion and is dedicated to the development of student leadership in American higher education.

The National Student Association is a confederation of some 400 college and university student governments, representing over one million students. Mary Washington College is a member of USNSA and the Carolinas-Virginia Region of USNSA. The Association provides programs to aid student leaders and has available for the asking material pertaining to practically any phase of student life. NSA also sponsors reasonably priced student tours to Europe. It is one of several agencies sponsoring the World University Service, an organization which aids needy students throughout the entire world. This organization, unlike many others, is totally "student" in its approach. The National Student Association acts as the voice of the American students.

Prior to the Thirteenth National Student Congress, Sylvia McJilton attended the Tenth Annual Student Body President's Conference held from August 17-22 at the University of Minnesota. Over 300

College Preserves Ginkgo Tree Sacred in China

(Continued from Page 1)

squirrels seldom go near it.

The lonesome college tree, some 15 feet tall, with a 10-inch trunk, is a youngster compared to two other Ginkgos that tower over 60 and 70 feet high in the National Cemetery and across the river at Chatham.

The latter two are believed to be at least 70 to 80 years old and their trunks are some four feet in diameter. One is male; the other, female and despite their mile-and-a-half separation, they have spawned at least a half dozen offspring.

The college tree, on the other hand, probably hasn't matured enough to pollinate and there is no sure way of telling its sex until it does, although the college generally assumes that it's male. It was planted about 20 years

ago by Mrs. J. D. Boulware of 1311½ Franklin Street, who was then living in what is now Margaret Brent dorm.

"It was hardly more than a switch," she recalls, a slender plant about eight feet high, "not more than four or five years old." It came from a nursery, but she can't remember where.

Because the Ginkgo is so hearty

and requires almost no care, many cities like Washington and New York have widely planted it along sidewalks and streets.

Belatedly they have learned one

awful fact about the species: in

the fall the acorn-size fruit of the

female ripens and gives off a dis-

agreeable odor.

But the primary marvel of the

plant is that it dates as a species

to more than 200 million years

ago. It has outlasted the dinosaur

and dodo, the upheaval of moun-

tains and continents, the ice ages

and changing of seas. Only fossils

of its prehistoric leaf were known

to the western world, until a Dutch

ship's doctor found it alive in the

Far East some 2½ centuries ago.

The peculiar name of the tree

is believed to be a Dutch corruption

of the Chinese "Gin-yo" or

"Gin-go," meaning silver apricot.

The chances are the college

Ginkgo will get little or no notice

from passers-by.

Unless, of course, it turns out

to be female.

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Belatedly they have learned one awful fact about the species: in the fall the acorn-size fruit of the female ripens and gives off a disagreeable odor.

But the primary marvel of the plant is that it dates as a species to more than 200 million years ago. It has outlasted the dinosaur and dodo, the upheaval of mountains and continents, the ice ages and changing of seas. Only fossils of its prehistoric leaf were known to the western world, until a Dutch ship's doctor found it alive in the Far East some 2½ centuries ago.

The peculiar name of the tree is believed to be a Dutch corruption of the Chinese "Gin-yo" or "Gin-go," meaning silver apricot.

The chances are the college

Ginkgo will get little or no notice

from passers-by.

Unless, of course, it turns out

to be female.

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Mary Washington Leaders



CAROLYN CRUM



VAUGHAN HARGROVES



ARIEL SUSAN AYRES



SYLVIA MCJILTON



ANN HOPKINS

Carolyn . . . friendly manner, quick smile . . . home is Albuquerque . . . music major . . . Mu Phi Epsilon . . . chorister . . . MWC Chorus . . . partial to Spanish food, modern jazz, Bach, white mice, late hours . . . YWCA social committee Chairman . . . Religious Emphasis Week Chairman . . . "Y" Vep . . . President of YWCA; blonde and pretty . . . a niche on third floor Ball is her home . . . Western friendliness, Southern style . . . still walking the miles to duPont.

An authority on Richmond weddings, ask her . . . cherishes the pin of a Phi Psi . . . daily treks to GW . . . can't live without that nightly schedule sheet . . . rations out L&Ms . . . burning midnight oil for Psych or writing to a certain party who insists her toughest competition is his sailboat . . . who will get Petulant's goodnight kiss this year? . . . Dean's List . . . Alpha Psi Sigma . . . Junior Class President . . . Mortar Board . . . Honor Council President.

Sue . . . hails from Dunellen, New Jersey . . . Sociology major . . . Kennedy fan and Marlboro phen . . . beanie problem? . . . attracts "flies" and people without ashtrays . . . likes rare steak—with mushrooms, no less! . . . pizza is her middle name . . . hates alarm clocks with a passion . . . hibernates on Devil - Goat Day . . . "great, great" . . . fencing "expert"—Ha! Ha! . . . love life—ask her . . . May Day's dog chaser . . . sick of this picture . . . Pres. of RA.

Sylvia . . . chemistry major . . . Richmond . . . newest addition: diamond with 58 facets . . . peanut butter and peppermint patties (together?) . . . VMI fiancee . . . private line . . . "good grief!" . . . "Petunia" at VMI . . . double cheese pizzas . . . efficiency plus . . . sick of this picture . . . Sophomore class president . . . Junior SGA representative . . . SGA president.

Ann D'Arcy . . . commonly known as Ann-San due to a certain friend being in Japan . . . hails from Cincinnati . . . enthusiastic art major . . . sparkling personality . . . unmistakably identified by her giggle . . . favorite hobbies: Marines, Marines . . . top two on her hit parade: "California Here I Come" and "Bridge on the River Kwai" . . . assistant May Day chairman 1960 . . . Co-Art Editor of the Epaulet 1960 . . . Bullet Cartoonist . . . President of ICA.

Things to do and See in Washington

By PATTY CAIRNS

Washington has had a very busy summer season — there were top name artists at the Carter Barron Amphitheatre every night; Watergate Concerts on the Potomac every week; "My Fair Lady" played at the National Theatre all summer; celebrities entertained at the Lotus Club, Casino Royal, Champagne Room, Shoreham Hotel and many other night spots around town; boat trips down the Potomac to Marshall Hall Amusement Park — to name some of the entertainment in the D. C. area.

As winter approaches, the out-of-door entertainment will close, but there will still be plenty of places to go and things to see. For daytime entertainment there are tours of all the historic spots and monuments. Many hours can be spent in the Smithsonian Museum, Mellon Art Gallery, Wax Museum, and watching our government in action on Capitol Hill. For the more athletic, there are several ice skating rinks in the area, and when it's cold enough there is skating on the Reflecting Pool. In the fall and spring, one can go horse-back riding through the parks and on the bridal paths along the Potomac. The zoo in Rock Creek Park is open all year around and is always fun to visit.

The night life in Washington is similar to that of any large city. Some of the local spots are — Lotus Club, 823 Restaurant, Basin's, Showboat Lounge, the Bayou, the Speakeasy, the Mayfair, the Bavarian, the Espionage, the Old Europe and Magg's. Of course there are many movie theatres showing all the latest movies. For those interested in stage plays there is the National Theatre and the Arena Theatre. There are always outstanding concerts at Constitution Hall.

Color Keynotes Fall Fashion

By ELLEN GUALTIERI

Fall on Fifth Avenue is peeking through window displays dressed in myriad hues of reds, greens, blues, and lush lush 'plum'. The manufacturers seem to be pushing Christmas upon us three months early this year, for out have gone the symbolic browns, beiges, and oranges of autumn clothes and in are brightest of brights! — a welcomed change for us young-blonds who thrive on colour.

Cheers for that blonde lass who wears the new 'plum' to her best advantage. But now that the fashion is upon us, don't be skeptical, you darker beauties, to dene in 'plum' too. Colour is the thing this year, there's no doubt about it, and from the top of your chapeaued head to the tip of your toe, you'll be looking at vivid and delicious hues.

Back again with us in New York college shops, and I hope here to stay this time, is the Flapper dress. This year you will find it in its original 1920 'above the knee' length. Accompanied by the Cloche hat and short bob, the outfit will have you looking as though you had stepped from the pages of Damon Runyon.

For those of us who have been spending the past three years

shortening hems, here's an item: Back to the needles, girls, just about everything will be baring the knees! Worn with coloured hose and tiny squat heels, the new short shorts in dresses and skirts will be neat, comfortable, and Oh! so smart. Dress shoes are taking a tailored turn too, with low, wooden heels and a 'spoon' shaped toe.

The large bold checks are here again in both suits and separates, and are accompanied by brightly contrasting blouses. A basic black and white check, for instance, is enhanced so much more by the introduction of colour in the shirt as well as in the shoes.

The old standby combinations of black and white are becoming more and more popular with cocktail dresses and formals, but to it has been added the extra attraction of a large silver or gold coloured sash. For the more adventurous, we offer this suggestion for your next formal: A short, full satin skirt topped by a matching Cashmere sweater with high neck and long sleeves. One large jeweled pin at your waist completes the outfit.

Well, fashion fans, Ah Bien Voila for now. I'll be looking forward to serving you from the world of fashion in the next issue.

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Parties, Assemblies Vary Program of '60-61 Orientation

(Continued from Page 1)

Life is What You Make It." This

discussion will be led by the SGA.

Saturday is the Big-Little Sister picnic-supper on the hockey field and an informal mixer for the new students in the ballroom in Ann Carter Lee.

Sunday, September 25, is Big-Little Sister Church Day and in the afternoon the garden party for new students and faculty at Chancellor Simpson's home, Brompton.

On Thursday, September 29, the handbook test will be given and on Friday, September 30, the YWCA will sponsor a "Kid Party" in Monroe Gymnasium.

October 1 will be another mixer for the new students and the freshman pep rally will be on October 4 in the Amphitheatre.

Magazine Features Professor's Articles

A teachers' magazine, The Instructor, published in Danville, N. Y., carries a new monthly column this year, co-authored by a Mary Washington alumna and Spanish professor.

Mrs. Lee Cooper, former librarian at the City's Maury Elementary School, teams with Dr. Clifford B. McIntosh on the feature, titled "Spanish and French for You."

The pair partly collaborated last year when Mrs. Cooper, a free-lance writer, published her book, "Fun With Spanish."

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MW Adds Courses For Fall Session In 5 Departments

Mary Washington has added several new courses to its curriculum for this fall. The courses cover history, economics, math, language and philosophy.

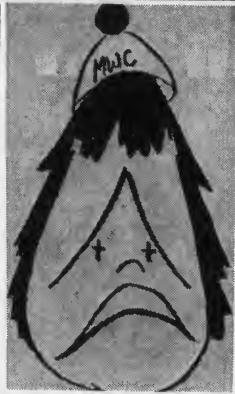
In the History Department, History of Japan is being offered under Miss Vivian Munson at 8:30 on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

American Industry is the new course in the Economics Department. Mr. Henry Hewetson will be instructor. In the Mathematics Department, Dr. Robert Shaw will teach a new course in General Topology.

The Foreign Languages Department is offering five new courses. Nineteenth Century German Literature is being scheduled; Italian Conversation is being taught by Miss Lia Beretta. She is also teaching Italian Literature and Civilization.

Contemporary Literature in Spanish America will be taught by Mr. Clifton McIntosh, and Mr. Vladimir Brenner will teach recent Russian literature.

The philosophy department will offer reading in Philosophy, Area I, Kierkegaard and Nietzsche. The instructor will be Mr. Peter Coffin.



Alumnae Top Goal For Endowment

Mary Washington alumnae have topped the three-year goal of their endowment fund campaign with a spurt that reached \$10,150.

The drive is being continued, and an alumnae publication is being re-vamped in the wake of the concentrated first phase.

The alumnae's own quarterly magazine will be resumed in the fall, replacing special supplements in the Bullet as in the past three years.

Aims of the drive are to equip the alumnae house, Spotswood, to help the college art collection and to aid the expanding MWC program with a discretionary fund.

A directors' meeting in October will decide on the date of next year's homecoming, Miss Kathleen Goodloe, president of the Alumnae Association said. The timing of this year's gathering at commencement caused divided opinion, but it also drew the largest attendance in three years.

In alumnae elections last June, Mrs. Andrew J. Stepp of Dahlberg, was named new historian for the association and Mrs. James C. Estes of Fredericksburg, was re-elected treasurer, both for two year terms.

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Gift Shop
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Pre-School Conference Works On 'Liberty and Unity' Theme

The seventh annual pre-school conference, centered around panel discussions of the theme, "Liberty and Unity." The meeting of the leaders of campus organizations was held September 15-17.

Sylvia McJilton, SGA president and Linda Lange, chairman of the conference, opened the first session on Thursday with welcomes to the students gathered for the three-day conference. An address by Chancellor Grellet Simpson highlighted the opening.

The importance of the hall chairman was the first topic of the

Friday session. The panel discussions of two house president and two head residents was led by Donna Murphy, NSA co-ordinator. The group emphasized the duties and responsibilities of this office, the first link between the student and campus government and the necessity of a strong relationship with the head resident.

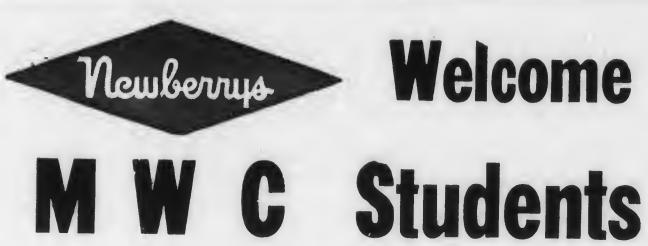
The discussion of the part of the head resident in dormitory and campus activities was led by Sue Ayres, RA president.

The fourth general session presented the faculty and student

views on the relationship of the faculty to the student body. The group talked of the faculty's responsibility to the students outside of the classroom.

The final session was divided into five groups which discussed the role of the various organizations and the part of their leaders in campus life.

The conference was concluded Saturday morning with a summary of the meeting and their objectives by Miss Margaret Hargrove, dean of students.



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ART

Priscilla Anne Buckaway of Louisville, Kentucky—Elementary Art Teacher, Children's Post School, Quantico, Virginia; Nancy Prentiss Engle, of Tarrytown, New York—Freshman and Sophomore Art Teacher, Long Branch, New Jersey; Mrs. Martha Lee Farmer Miller of Madison Heights, Virginia—Married and living in Richmond, Virginia; Mary Anne Johnson of Lewis Town, Pennsylvania—Art Teacher, Surrattsville, Jr. H. S., Prince George's County, Maryland; Mrs. Carroll McRoberts Gilges of Virginia Beach, Virginia—Substitute teacher in Norfolk City Schools; Mrs. Jeanette Meyer Juren of New York City—Secretary to Curator of Manuscripts, University of Virginia Library, Charlottesville, Virginia; Mrs. Nancy Houston Monroe Myers of Alexandria, Virginia—Married and living in Blacksburg, Virginia; Mrs. Joyce Mary Neil Krost of Richmond, Virginia—Married and living in Florida; Jan Rutan of Richmond, Virginia—Teller, First and Merchant State Bank, Richmond; Mrs. Judith F. White Wulff of Annandale, Virginia—Married and living in Erie, Pennsylvania.

BIOLOGY

Patricia Anne Burke of Richmond, Virginia—Laboratory Assistant, Medical College of Virginia; Carolyn Elizabeth Caruso of Armonk, New York—Research As-

sistant, Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, Rye, New York; Ann Preston Craig of Glade Spring, Virginia—Medical Research Assistant, National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Maryland; Dorothea Ann Mote of Norfolk, Virginia—Salesgirl for Swartz Department Store in Norfolk; Mrs. Mary Jane Stevens Taylor of Newport News, Virginia—General Science Teacher, Thompson High School in Newport, Rhode Island; Mary Lynn Word of Richmond, Virginia—Research Technician, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia; Mrs. Ruth Ayler Lillard of Madison, Virginia—Married, living in Germany; Mrs. Janet B. Hook Weber of Richmond, Virginia—Secretary to Director of Programs for Redevelopment Authority, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

CHEMISTRY

Mrs. Eleanor deVebe Becker of Mt. Vernon, New York—Married, living in Fort Meade, Maryland; Mary Ann Beeler of Louisburg, Virginia—Laboratory Assistant, Reynolds Metals Company, Richmond, Virginia; Mrs. Carolyn Harrell Pickett of Washington, D. C.—Married, living in District Heights, Maryland; Mrs. Sandra Jane Johnston Lau of Hamburg, New York—Biochemistry Research Assistant, Roswell Memorial Institute, Buffalo, New York; Mrs. Lorin Milliken Atkinson of Leesburg, Virginia—Laboratory Technician, University of Virginia Medical

School, Charlottesville; Betty Claire Mitchell of Colonial Heights, Virginia—Research Chemist, American Tobacco Company, Richmond; Mrs. Nancy Hamlin Newbill of Wirtz, Virginia—Elementary Teacher, Franklin County, Va.; Marilyn Theresa Fardine of Little Falls, New Jersey—Student, Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia; Genevieve McAllister Poplin of Raleigh, North Carolina—Junior Chemist for Texaco Experiment, Inc., in Richmond, Virginia; Mrs. Joan Aurelia Spence Gordon of Washington, D. C.—Research Chemist for Diamond Ordnance Fuze Laboratory in Washington; Mrs. Clara Chandler Parham of Colonial Heights, Virginia—Assistant Chemist for Virginia Division of Chemistry and Foods in Richmond.

DRAMATIC ARTS AND SPEECH

Corinne Sexton Allison of Wytheville, Virginia—Student in University of Virginia Graduate School, Charlottesville; Grace Marie Fisher of Tallahassee, Florida—Receptionist for Congressman Syd Heriong, Jr., House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.; Janet Kaye Garrison of Petersburg, Virginia—Drama and Speech Teacher in Alexandria; Mrs. Glenn Allison Geddings Summer of Crawford, New Jersey—Married to MWC College professor and living in Fredericksburg; Mrs. Berry Haines Collett* of Richmond, Virginia; Married, living in Richmond;

Mamie Sue Howlett of Fancy Gap, Virginia—Attending University of North Carolina Graduate School.

ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Mrs. Patricia Ann Davidson Brownfield of Fort Belvoir, Virginia—Digital Computer, Department of the Army at Fort Belvoir; Mrs. Charlotte Cocke Rector of Raleigh, North Carolina—Married, living in Stony Creek, Virginia; Suzanne Jordan Smith of Arlington, Virginia—Clerk-Stenographer, Department of State, Washington, D. C.; Terry Robertson Tripp of Greenville, North Carolina—Attending New York University School of Retailing in New York City; Patricia Ann Voelker of Chevy Chase, Maryland—Hostess for American Air Lines in Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Elizabeth Wagstaff Storms of Chase City, Virginia—Employed in the Policy Issue Department of The Mutual Life Insurance Company in New York City; Beryl Ann Cressman of Oredale, Pennsylvania—Employed in Customer Service Department, Philadelphia Electric Company, Jenkintown, Pa.; Virginia Lou Wales of Glen Rock, New Jersey—District Accountant for ALD, Inc.

ENGLISH

Gayle Thornton Apple of Greensboro, North Carolina—English Teacher, J. E. B. Stuart High School in Fairfax County, Virginia; Mrs. Hilda June Beazley Burcher of Aylett, Virginia—

English Teacher, Groveton High School in Fairfax County, Virginia; Rose Marie Bennett of Richmond, Virginia—Reporter, Women's Department, Richmond News-Letter; Mrs. Martha Ann Butler Machlorle of Winchester, Virginia—4th Grade Teacher, Lincoln Park School, Sinking Springs, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Myrtle Anne Butler Hyde of Arlington, Virginia—Married, living in Honolulu, Hawaii; Margaret Ann Cagle of Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina—Teaching, Hanover County, Ashland, Virginia; Elinor Constance Chilton of Remington, Virginia—Attending George Washington University Graduate School, Washington, D. C.; Jane Carolyn Commander of Exmore, Virginia—Second Grade Teacher, Prince William County; Laura Jane Denoslow of Herndon, Virginia—Attending Cornell Graduate School, Ithaca, New York; Miss Joyce Lane Fooks of Pungoteague, Virginia—Journalism Teacher in Alexandria City Schools; Ruth Elaine Freedman of New Brunswick, New Jersey—Attending New York School of Interior Design in New York City; Roberta Ruth Garverick of Concord, California—Copy Typist for J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency in New York City; Judith Ann Jacobs of Richmond, Virginia—English Teacher at Tuckahoe Junior High School in Henrico County; Joyce Carolyn Larrick of Winchester, Virginia—First and Second Grade Teacher, Free Union School in Albemarle County; Sallie Cary Matthews of Woodstock, Virginia—Utility Secretary for National Geographic Society in Washington, D. C.; Travers Monroe of Albionton, New York—Writer's Assistant for J. Walter Thompson Advertising in New York City; Lynn Ellen Murphy of Hialeah, Florida—Apprentice for Genevieve Hendricks, Decorator in Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Carolyn Muse Rokita of Manassas, Virginia—Married, living in Austria; Dorothy King Myers of Urbanna, Virginia—7th grade teacher, Forest View Elementary School in Chesterfield County; Gail Elizabeth Pickard of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania—English Teacher in San Diego, California schools; Paty Ann Pilkinton of Richmond, Virginia—Attending Wheaton College Graduate School in Wheaton, Illinois; Lillian Sandre Poole of Hammond, Louisiana—Attending Louisiana State University Graduate School in Baton Rouge; Natalie Sue Robins of Plainfield, New Jersey—Salesgirl for Brentano's Book Store in New York City; Mrs. Dennis Sensabaugh Stansell of Lexington, Virginia—7th grade teacher in Madison County; Mrs. Dorothy Simons Gibson of Locust Dale, Virginia—Married, living at Triangle, Virginia; Susan Brown Stanley of Scituate, Massachusetts—H. S. English Teacher in Hanover, Massachusetts; Ann Monroe Stinchcomb of Battle Creek, Michigan—Secretary for American Association of School Administrators, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Mary Lou Turner Walsh of Dahlgren, Virginia—English Teacher at Colonial Beach High School; Edna Woodson Weiss of Richmond, Virginia—English Teacher, Manchester High School in Chesterfield County; Marjory Sue Whidden of Fredericksburg, Virginia—Attending Art Students League in New York City; Julia Amelia Zuczek of Burlington, New Jersey

(Continued on Page 8)

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Positions Vary With Major Area of Student

(Continued from page 7)

—Teaching in Elementary School in Burlington.

FRENCH

Elzenia Bergman of Fort DeSoto, Virginia — Student, Soviet Institute, Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vermont; Sally Barbara Brown of Essex Falls, New York — Kindergarten Teacher in Boonton, New Jersey; Cynthia A. Geiger of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania — French and Ancient History Teacher, School Librarian for Hamburg, New Jersey High School; Miriam Elizabeth Goebel of Nescopeck, Pennsylvania — Assistant to Director, American Institute of Planners, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Rebekah Ann Putnam Boyd of Friendship, Maryland — Married, living in Waldorf, Maryland; Ruth Elizabeth Williams of Williamsburg, Virginia — French Teacher, York High School in York County.

HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION

Mrs. Patricia Morgan Bellows of Canton, North Carolina — Married, living in California; Mrs. Barbara Sellers Roller of King George, Virginia — Married, living in King George; Judith Eleanor Stetson of Falls Church, Virginia — Physical Education Instructor for Marjorie Webster Junior College in Washington, D. C.

HISTORY

Mrs. Marie Evans Akin of Fredericksburg — Librarian and manager of book store at Maury School, Fredericksburg; Jacqueline Morton Bragg of Culpeper, Virginia — Attending Pan American Business School in Richmond; Mrs. Gay Bathis Brown of Culpeper, Virginia — Sixth grade History and Geography Teacher in Culpeper; Laura Louise Cutting of Annapolis, Maryland — Nurse's Training, The Church Home and Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland; Joan Marie Dunn of Jarratt, Virginia — History and Social Studies Teacher, Manchester High School, Chesterfield, Virginia; Ellen Laureen Dunne of Richmond, Virginia — Office Worker, PTC Insurance Co., Richmond; Mrs. Sarah Jane Groseclose Rose of Annapolis, Maryland — Civics and English Teacher, Severna Park High School, Anne Arundel County, Maryland; Nancy Helen Jones of Alton, Virginia — History and Social Studies Teacher, Forest Hill Avenue High School, Chesterfield County; Barbara Rebecca McCoy of Mobile, Alabama — Secretary, Platt, Roberts & Co., Architects, Mobile, Alabama; Billie Burke Morgan of Newport News, Virginia — History Teacher, Summit, New Jersey; Mary Lou Roath of Norwich, Connecticut — Sixth grade teacher, Varina School, Henrico County; Mrs. Virginia Rowe Stevens of Fredericksburg, Virginia — History and Social Studies Teacher, Spotsylvania County High School; Mrs. Neva Wilkinson Denet of Hamden, Connecticut — Third grade Teacher, Warner, New Hampshire; Dorothy Loreto Zirkle of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada — Eighth grade History and English Teacher, Prince George's County, Maryland; Bayla Ann Goldberg of Suffolk, Virginia — Fourth grade Teacher, Park Elementary School in South Norfolk, Virginia.

HOME ECONOMICS

Mary Apostolou of Roanoke, Virginia — Home Economics Teacher, William Byrd High School in Roanoke County; Nancy Watson Clevens of Gloucester, Virginia — Dietetic Intern, University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville; Mrs. Diane Delmarre Madig of Westport, Connecticut — Married, living in Amherst, Massachusetts; Kinsey Bass Green of Powhatan, Virginia — Home Economics Teacher in Prince William County; Sara Joyce Jefferies of Shelby, North Carolina — Seventh grade Home Economics Teacher in Alexandria, Virginia; Mrs. Katherine Shiver Strickland of Rembert, South Carolina — Married, living at Rhine Main Air Force Base in Germany; Janet Louise Spang of Wilmington, Delaware — Laboratory Assistant,

Joseph Bancroft and Sons in Williamson; Ann Lee Wilson of Norfolk, Virginia — Home Economics Teacher in Norfolk; Regina Burton of Alexandria, Virginia — Secretary, National Cotton Council of America, Washington, D. C.

MATHEMATICS

Mrs. Lois Eileen Aylor Lohr of Madison, Virginia — High School Mathematics Teacher in Hanover County.

MUSIC

Mrs. Sharon Scott Bailey of Richmond, Virginia — Music Teacher, Prince George County, Maryland; Myrtle Betty McCotter of Grafton, North Carolina — Public School Music Teacher, Kinston, North Carolina; Mrs. Marilla Mattox Haas of Richmond, Virginia — Music Teacher, Stafford County Schools, Stafford; Shelly Jean Miller of Alexandria, Virginia — Kindergarten Teacher, Frances Parker Private School, San Diego, California — Joyce Ann Moore of Newport News, Virginia — Music Teacher, Magruder Elementary School, York County, Virginia; Susan Elizabeth Oliver of Covington, Virginia — Music Teacher, Blandenburg Jr. High School, Prince George's County, Maryland; Mrs. Anna Marie Thompson Miller of Richmond, Virginia — Third Grade Teacher, E.S.H. Greene School in Chesterfield County; Eileen Marie Fouke of Newport News, Virginia — Student, Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, Maryland.

PHILOSOPHY

Sara Bryson of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania — Research Assistant, American Institute for Research, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Mrs. Bethany Ann Buss Conover of Vero Beach, Florida — Married, living in Europe; Maxine Clifford Foster of Arlington, Virginia — Analyst for U. S. Government Agency; Mrs. Ellen Smith Churchill of Fredericksburg, Virginia — Married, living at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina; Mrs. Elizabeth Cal Sneed Dorset of Richmond, Virginia — Second Grade Teacher, Clarke School, Charlottesville, Virginia; Margaret Ann Wright of Fredericksburg — Social Studies, History and English Teacher at Spotsylvania H. S.

LATIN

Mrs. Shelby Anne Davis Burton of Matacua, Virginia — Latin Teacher, Tuckahoe Junior High School in Henrico County.

PSYCHOLOGY

Mrs. Anna Mercelle Angel McMarlin of Annandale, Virginia — Employment Interviewer for Virginia Employment Commission in Arlington, Virginia; Susan Arnold Bell of Reading, Pennsylvania — Graduate Student, Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Virginia Hubbard Cornell of Arlington, Virginia — Receptionist, Secretary for Areobal Development Company in Washington, D. C.; Susan Elizabeth Crane of Ayer, Massachusetts — Service Representative for New England Telephone Company in Ayer; Sallie Inez Duerhing of Takoma Park, Maryland — Returning to Mary Washington College for a degree in Chemistry; Elizabeth Anne Hill of Hempstead, New York — World History Teacher, Baldwin Senior High School, Baldwin, New York.

Mrs. Karen Larsen Nelson of Washington, D. C. — Married, living in D. C.; Jan Latven of Arlington, Virginia — "Gin Friday" for Harvard University Testing Office in Boston, Massachusetts; Rose Marie Moyer of Toano, Virginia — Attending School of Physical Therapy — Duke Medical Center, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

Elizabeth Braxton Raines of Warsaw, Virginia — Employment Interviewer for Virginia Employment Commission, Alexandria, Virginia; Mrs. Julie Minnie Riley Scheuer of Norfolk, Virginia — Caseworker in Norfolk; Gale Bradford Roberts of Hampton, Virginia — Attending R. P. I. School of Social Work in Richmond; Carolyn Rolston of Nations Heights, Pennsylvania — Medical Record Library Science Student, U. S. Public Health Service Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland.

Mrs. Janice Sparks Sheridan of Alexandria, Virginia — Married, living in Kansas City, Missouri; Elizabeth Halstead Watts of Newport News, Virginia — Case Worker for Department of Public Welfare in Rockingham County, Virginia; Mrs. Patricia Whitaker Hanscom of Roanoke, Virginia — Management Analyst, Richmond Quartermaster Depot in Richmond.

Frances Fontaine Jones of Richmond, Virginia — Receptionist, Secretary for Peter Brent Brigham Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts; Juanita Elizabeth Garretson of Clarksville, Tennessee — Fifth Grade Teacher, Woodley Knoll Elementary School, Prince George's County, Maryland; Mrs. Carrie Lee Swift-Smith of Manassas, Virginia — Fourth Grade Teacher, Bennett Elementary School in Prince William County; Patricia Ann Young of Portsmouth, Virginia — Fourth Grade Teacher for Norfolk County, Virginia; Jane Ann Barnes of Mountain Lakes, New Jersey — Touring Abroad.

PSYCHOLOGY

Elementary Education

Mary Elaine Allsbrook of Virginia Beach, Virginia — Second Grade Teacher in Princess Anne County; Betsy Anne Bailey of Falls Church, Virginia — Teacher in Bradock.

Elementary School, Fairfax County; Mrs. Virginia Barnhart Lawrence of Winchester, Virginia — Elementary Teacher in Winchester; Mrs. Betty Bruce Shepard of Buckingham, Virginia — Fourth Grade Teacher, Belmont Elementary in Roanoke, Virginia; Billie Joan Bushong of Springfield, Virginia — Second Grade Teacher, Springfield Elementary School in Fairfax, Virginia; Linda Jane Choate of Frankfort, Kentucky — First Grade Teacher, Prince George's County, Maryland.

Mrs. Margaret Jean Clark Weatherston of Washington, D. C. — Married, living in Athens, Georgia; Nancy Elizabeth Cundiff of Roanoke, Virginia — Elementary Teacher in Roanoke; Josephine Sharon Dowden of Hampton, Virginia — First Grade Teacher in Hampton, Virginia; Carolyn Brown Hickman of Staunton, Virginia — Second Grade Teacher in Roanoke County, Virginia.

Mrs. Betsy Pugh Hopkins Hays of Norfolk, Virginia — Married, living in New London, Connecticut; Mrs. Martha Lynn Johnson Kirchner of Covington, Virginia — Fifth Grade Teacher in Henrico County; Carolyn Ruth Lawrence of Front Royal, Virginia — First Grade Teacher, Frederick, Maryland; Virginia Carole Lingo of Norfolk, Virginia — Fifth Grade Teacher in Princess Anne County; Audrey Maul of Montclair, New Jersey — Primary Teacher in West Hartford, Connecticut.

Joanne Feiser Meehan of Woodsboro, Maryland — Second Grade Teacher, Glastonbury, Connecticut; Mrs. Deanne Scott Merrill Albright of Richmond, Virginia — Kindergarten Teacher in Manchester, Connecticut; Mrs. Beverly Mershon Broadfield of Orlando, Florida — Married, living in New London, Connecticut.

Mrs. Charlotte Noland Downing of Front Royal, Virginia — Married, living in France; Judith Clare Ross of Upper Montclair, New Jersey — Second Grade Teacher in Summit, New Jersey; Mrs. Elizabeth Rowe Dunivan of Richmond, Virginia — Second Grade Teacher in Bon Air Elementary School, Chesterfield County, Virginia; Nancy Lee Stewart of New Vernon, New Jersey — Third Grade Teacher, Churchill Road School, Fairfax County, McLean, Virginia; Becky June Spivey of Whaleyville, Virginia — Primary Teacher in Alexandria, Virginia; Anne Cary Tilton of Virginia Beach, Virginia — Second Grade Teacher in Princess Anne County; Mrs. Joyce Wilson Quenn of Fredericksburg — Third Grade Teacher, Gar-Melchers School in Stafford County; Darlene Marie Geer of Caionsville, Maryland — Fourth and Fifth Grade Teacher, Baltimore County, Maryland; Mrs. Lois Silberglied of Deal,

New Jersey — Elementary Teacher in Oceanside, California; Mrs. Patricia Equires Jones* of Fredericksburg, Virginia — Fourth Grade Teacher, Gar-Melchers in Stafford County; Jeanette Rivinus* of Roanoke, Virginia — First Grade Teacher in Roanoke County; Vera Calista Taylor* of Mappville, Virginia — Second Grade Teacher, Norfolk County, Virginia.

SOCIOLOGY

Susan Emmons Archer of Bel Air, Maryland — Co-head of Riding Department, Olfield School, Glenco, Maryland; Mrs. Nancy Ann Carruthers Meeker of Riverside, New Jersey — Married, living in North Plainfield, New Jersey; Caroline McDougall Curtin of Fort George G. Meade, Maryland — Attending University of Pittsburgh Graduate School in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Peggy Ann Daugherty of Wytheville, Virginia — Social Worker, American Red Cross; Bonnie Martha Davis of Arlington, New Jersey — Touring Europe; Mrs. Dianna Derrick Blahey of Orlando, Florida — Receptionist in Harrisburg Hospital, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Mabel Elizabeth Frayser Kipps of Richmond, Virginia — Fifth grade teacher in Madison County, Virginia; Muriel Sue Gardner of Charlottesville, Virginia — Employment Interviewer for Virginia Employment Commission in Alexandria; Patricia Jan Garvin of Allentown, Pennsylvania — Government and Social Studies Teacher, Anne Arundel County, Maryland; Marlene Ann Joyce of Vinton, Virginia — Fifth grade teacher in Roanoke County.

Rita Rae Knup of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania — First grade teacher in Princess Anne County, Virginia; Edwyne Arlene McDonnell of Bumgenfield, New Jersey — Insurance Agent, Associated Aviation Underwriters of New York City; Margaret Thomas Mallory of Warrenton, Virginia — Social Worker for American Red Cross; Mrs. Iris Hall Newton of Fredericksburg, Virginia — Fourth grade teacher, New Hope School, Stafford County; Mrs. Paula Barr Williams Kishner of Wyoming, Pennsylvania — Teacher, Whitehall Elementary School in Charlottesville, Virginia; Deborah Mallett of Farmington, Maine — Touring Europe.

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